The circulation of the TELEGRAPH | The progress of this reform, inauguratpublished in Ashtabula, and ranks among the first with other papers in this section

to bear these facts in mind.

LOCAL NEWS. -When you want rich, delicious cheese, buy a slice of Savage's.

-The December installment of taxes gives Ashtabula village \$7,222 87. -The Council met last Wednesday eve-

another column. -Snyder & Harris, and McGuire Bros. & Co., must be driven with orders, as we

by the Ashtabula Light Artillery last Monday evening, in honor of the election of

good time expected. the Congregational church of that village service.

be had at the office. -Capt. N. Bartlett-"a good man at the minish as the work goes on. wheel"-has shut up one saloon at the Harbor-that of Capt. Nelson Watronshe having bought the store with the intention of filling it with provisions, &c., as a place of legitimate trade.

-Our floral friend, Mr. J. P. Jennings. has put us under obligations for a fine parcal of lettuce, a bunch of radishes, and a boquet of most deliciously sweet flowers to of the spason.

-By adv. in this paper, the reader will notice that some valuable real estate will be sold at assignee sale at the Fisk House, in this village, on the 28th inst. The property belongs to the estate of Martin Watrous, and lies within this township, and may, no doubt be had on terms that will make it a good investment.

-Three pairs of fine cattle, one of them from the farm of J. P. Blair, and the other two from that of Porter Eastman-Kingsville, were driven through town last week on their way to the East. One of were sold in bulk, and therefore fixed no price per pound for the market.

-Rev. Mr. Safford, the new pastor of the Congregational church, held his first comble, and as an accession to society as a citizen, he is not likely to be over-estimated.

-The second reception by the ladies of the Presbyterian church, which was announced for the 28th ult., but which was postponed to accommodate the temperance movement, will take place without further delay, on Weinesday evening-14th instwhen an attractive entertainment, with refreshments, will be provided at their chapel. Admission 25 cents. All are cordially

-The Boston Congregationalist, speaking of what it calls "raids upon Congregaenalist pulpits," says-"I am glad to say we are comforted by a recapture now and then. Every one is pleased that Ashtabula has secured Safford of Crawfordsville. a chair of theology and moral philosophy, Only a genuine missionary spirit could reconcile us to his staying as long as he did in an Indiana presbytery. He is a strong man, and enters a fine field at Ashtabula

-We hear that our temperance friends at Bloomfield have extended an invitation to their brethren of this place to "come work to that which has been started here little questionable. The Herald has hereand elsewhere. The opinion seems to be, tofore found many admirers and patrons that Ashtabula has not got sufficiently ad- in this place, and managed with its usual ries into the surrounding region, however have. This kind of gratuitous insolence

Ashtabula House last Friday, and a few ment, and allay the dissatisfaction that witty remarks and the distribution of a lit- has been so needlessly started. tle small change soon had a crowd of our A thousand signers of the pledge in less good natured and shrewd (?) citizens gath- than two weeks, is evidence that our people ered about him. The fellow finally offered are wonderfully in earnest, and that they will probably be able to keep along—if they some cheap jewelry for sale for which he gave the purchaser the jewelry and as Heraid. much cash in return. This continued until he had scooped up about \$50, when he drove off, leaving the crowd to disperse-

-A young couple in a smart little town over in Geauga county, undertook to do a Mr. Thomas Halloway of London, Englittle sparking on Monday night, while the land, the proprietor of the genuine Hallocannons were booming their salutes in honor of the inauguration-185 guns being fired. A happy-perhaps a patriotic-thought siezed the "feller," and a salute o 185 paroxysmal and explosive kisses was proposed, and there being no special objection, the proposition was carried out, and the anapping and eracking resembled the putting off of a bunch of fire orackers.

-The Ray, Mr. M'Cleary, the new pastor of the M. E. church, throws himself unreservedly-with the other pastors-into the temperance work, and with them, is doing good service. Difficult and undesirable as it might seem, to be the successo of Rev. Mr. Day, he fills the place most acceptably and creditably. His heart is clearly in the right place, and on the platform he fully meets-in manner, matter

is more than twice that of any paper ed. as was stated last week, by a delegation from Pittsburgh, has continued steadily along in all its Impetuosity and force, unaffected by its transfer from their hands to our home agency and instrumentality. Advertisers will find it to their interest | Our young men have put on the harness, with gratifying readiness, and showed an adaptation and fitness for the work, which has outstripped and put at fault all the musical department, about which some auxiety was felf, has been taken hold of by Mr. G. W. Waite, who has organized a most effective choir, embracing some of the ning. The proceedings are published in best female voices in the place, and gentlemen enough have volunteered, to afford a good balancing bass, and that part of the usiness is well attended to. Then as to speakers, less difficulty has been felt, for see their workshops are running both night that department is ably and tellingly car--A national salute-38 guns-was fired ried on by the recruits themselves, that come in nightly by scores and fifties .-Among these are some very good talkersthe best we have-clergymen, lawyers, doctors and one judge-Sherman-who en--Don't forget the closing concert of the dorsed the movement and gave it his sig Ashtabula Co. Musical Association, at Aus-nature and hearty approval and identifitinburg, Friday evening, March 9th-a cation in one of his able and forcible addresses, on Wednesday evening last. Thus -- From the same quarter we learn that the means are all at hand and in active

has at length been completed, and that the | The meetings have been held every eveandience room was occupied for the first | ning with the exception of Saturday evening, and they have almost uniformly -The Reporter notices eight additions crowded the Opera House, which holds to the Congregational church last Sunday, some 500 or 600 people. The Wednesday and one to the Methodist, and the prospect evening meeting was, perhaps, the most of many more to the Baptist and Christian | numerous of any that preceded it, and | a three months absence in Pennsylvaniathere was no abatement of feeling. The just over the line from Elmira-as stated -A full list of the signers of the pledge | number of pledges | nightly taken have vain this place, since the inauguration of the ried from 25 or 30 to 80 90, and the whole weak pecuniarily, and unable to raise such work—one round thousand—will appear in number on Wednesday evening last, had a salary as Mr. Chafer's ability would seem the next number of the TELEGRAPH. Ex- reached a round thousand. Of course, the to entitle him, are united and well pleased tra copies, in wrappers for mailing, may number left to sign becomes beautifully with him, and are unwilling to have him less, and the number of signers must di- leave.

ed at the A., Y. & P. round house for the not purporting to be a complete one, was two Sabbaths since the work started, and deficient in respect to the county papersby the aid of a train running between the which was regretted by some. I therefore village and that novel place for a Sunday pledge has been wonderful.

The noonday prayermeeting has also been a prominent feature of the work; they have gratofully acknowledged, as the first fruits been well attended, and an earnest spirit until Wednesday last, when permanent possession was taken of a room in Smith's Centre street block. It is a pleasant, and ing and yawning and jerks of head, one easily accessible place, and the expectations would almost think was duly appreciated. easily accessible place, and the expectation and hope is, that every seat may be filled, and the devout dependence upon superhuman power to give continued and more and more effectually secured.

different ranks of the community—the to-tal abstinents, the temperate drinker, and an directly, but what is of equally great, if and spent days and weeks in making a creased number of spectators, and amid the huzzas of many hundreds, and the enthe latter pair brought down the beam at the besotted, whose experience of years and forcible a presentation of the gospel of livening strains of the band, the starting wrecked bridge at the joint request of the has, at times, according to their own story. | Christ and its connections, as brought them to the verge of self-destruc-

Ashtabula is just now being excited by a troupe of intemperate temperance cates, who are entrapping the hard drink-ers to sign pledges that will last as records of broken vows made under unnatural ex-

The above pargraph is clipped from the Cleveland Herald of Friday last. It seems ed by the Rev. Mr. McGiffert, of your to be in the same vein with certain theo- place. The building is plain and unpresame paper upon the memorial address of the Rev. Mr. Peet. If the twain are not, proportion. Its well modeled spire lifts pledge; then our own young men took up Apthorp, Sup't of Telegraph Repairs; Charles philbrook, painter; Geo H. Carpenter, John proportion. Its well modeled spire lifts they are at least worthy of a common paternity. From the brusque and flippant once to the approaching stranger an index until the present time. There has been a pertness with which "New England theology" and "Ashtabula intemperate temperarises, that the Herald office is blessed with a chair of theology and moral philosophy, there is an agreeable fitness, and an air of ance trappings" are disposed of, the thought filled by some complacent and precocious young tyro, who boggles at no question in ethics or philosophy, and by a simple dash of the pen shows how little the opinions of much from \$4,000, and the unpaid portion mankind are entitled to respect. As an ornament to the Herald office, such a department may be all well enough, but in over and help them" inaugurate a similar the light of utility and policy, it may be a ty has been shown by the people in shoulvanced herself, yet, to send out missions- ability and good sense, may continue to

much her heart may be that way inclined. and insult cast upon a large portion of our -A letter from Boston, of more than best and most intelligent citizens, who are usual interest, from the pen of our old re- engaged in this temperance movement, spected friend, C. E. Bruce, will be found may have the effect to provoke resentment, in this paper. Mr. Bruce is a clear and and that character and standing may be ready observer, and a forcible and graceful foolishly compromised away. The parawriter, and an occasional letter from him graph in question has been brought to the would do something to enrich the paper, notice of two of the largest assemblages we and interest and instruct the reader. Will have had, and some spirit raised. Before not the Professor exemplify the truth of it shall take any definite direction, we the old sdage, that "one good turns de- trust the responsible editor of the Herald will disown and reprobate these tricks of -A sharper drove up in front of the the irresponsible whitlings of the establish-

Publishers Take Notice.

For the benefit of such publishers as are advertising "Halloway's Pills and Ointment" we publish the following letter from way's Pills and Cintment.

The Proprietors Auhtabula Weekly Telegraph, DEAR SIRS-May I be permitted to send New Town, Ps., dated January 20, 1877.

Mr. Haydock has no authority for using my name. He left my employ in 1806, but even while conducting my business he had

remained there three years, at an expense of \$50,000 in successfully defending suits in connection with these contracts. In March, 1875, Judge VanBrunt decided that

-C. C. Williams begins a musical institute in Saybroak March 12th. -H. H. Hunt went to Washington last

He is to take a vacation of a month. -Mrs. Senator Plumb, of Kansas, together with her sister, Mrs. A. A. Southwick, started on the A., Y. & P. road, on Friday morning last, on their way to Washington, Mrs. P. to meet her husband, and Mrs. S. to enjoy the pleasures of a sea-

son with them and Capitol society. Mr. J. M. Mowry, who came near losing his life at the Ashtabula disaster, as we learn from the Hartford Courant, of the 5th, is not as well as he has been, and has has outstripped and put at fault all the timidity and misgrvings that began to be felt as that harness was assumed. The for Sayannak on the 6th, and from thence goes to the Bahama Islands.

ASHTABULA COUNTY NEWS PROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS. SAVERGOE.

Eds. Tel .- The literary entertainment given last week by band No. 4, of the young people's temperance union, was fairattended, and the interest sustained

The programme is a rather rich and full one, and would, no doubt, find many interested readers, but on account of the press other matters, we are obliged to cult it. The ladies' special prayer meeting will be held on Friday of this week, at 2 p. m., at the house of P. P. Chamberlain. A musical institute begins on Monday evening-19th-continuing ten days, under charge of Mr. C. C. Williams. Although we have never favored the disposed to accept the result of its labors

with resignation, especially as it has put the right man in the right place. 2.2. Saybrook, March 6, 1877. MORGAN.

Ede, Tel .- Rev. Mr. Chafer has left for supply. The church at Morgan, though

The list of publications taken from the Sunday afternoon meetings have gather- Morgan office given in your last, though add the Sentinel list-49-which completes meeting, the accommodations have been the whole of the county weeklies. This fully occupied, and the number taking the shows a gross circulation in the township of home papers of 128 copies to 196 of all

Homer H. Clark has adopted a three that. The unconscious little fellow attracts a deal of attention, which, from his blink-Morgan, March 1, 1877.

Eds. Tel.-Please report a meeting of about two weeks continuance in East Wilbly claim the attention and respect of the reasoning power of the community. The The work goes bravely on, but how long house was about full most of the time, Awakes were out and had a fine display; the tension can be endured remains to be and the candid attention of the hearers eamunion season on Sunnay last, and was seen. Thus far, it may be said, the results gaged. The people showed their appreciaencouraged by the addition of eleven to the church—three on confession. The impression made by the bearing and christian pression made by the bearing and Feb. 15, 1877.

ORWELL.

Eds. Tel.-The new Presbyterian church in this place, and which, by the way, is an ornament to it, was dedicated on Saturday last. The dedicatory sermon was delivertending, but noticable for its good taste The hall was crowded to its utmost-all itself above the village, and becomes at the work, and have pushed it with vigor H. Congdon. of the character and civilization of the daily noon prayer meeting in the Young people—their morality and virture, as well Ladies' Reading Rooms, also a prayer as their thrift and culture. In all its apmeeting in the City Hall every afternoon cock, captain of the steamer Neptune, and C chaste comfort, which seem to invite con- from 1,000 to 1,200, and sometimes a large templation and devotion. The cost of the number have been unable to gain admitbuilding and furnishing will not vary of it is but nominal, and has been assumed the pledge; while the chief management is by the ladies, as it is connected with the in the hands of young men whose reformafarnishing. A very commendable liberali- tion and christian life does not date back | F. E. Swift of Mass.; F. Osborn, of Tecumseh. dering the burdens of the enterprise, but they are enabled to look upon the gratify. pledges obtained must exceed 1,200, and ing success that has crowned their efforts, and which must remain to them a source of pleasure and substantial benefit-an index to direct them in ways of peace and

The services of the Rev. Mr. King of Kelloggsville, have been secured, and he Mr. Wm. Bedell has bought Mr. J. B.

Cole's stock of furniture and moved it to a room over his faill. The closing exercises of Orwell Normal

Institute took place last Friday evening at the school building. A good feeling is apparent among the Republicans ever the election of Hayes,

but the poor demos!-they refuse to be comforted.

Landlord Stone is preparing to lay down a set of hay scales on his hotel premises.

Mr. Ward Stone, who has been absent in Philadelphia, pursuing a regular course of study in pharmacy, is expected home the present week, to enter upon his duties again in the drug store and postofflee of

Orwell, March 1, 1877.

KINGSVILLE. Eds. Tel.-There is no little rejoicing cussion, which started considerable glass, and regular customer. in the neighborhood of the park. It was A visit to-day at Central Park was an

where it had before proudly floated.

While we rejoice over our success with eign, may be found among them. People

perts that our verdict is made up in the matter of the bridge, and should it seem severe upon the rathway company, or upon any of its past or pre-Hayes, we don't go back on Grant. He gather here for amusement and pleasure by entonicials, it is because the truth, as shown by the evidence, demands it at our hands. We can-

lives of some, upon whose heads have descended the frosts of many winters, among others. Twenty-four additions were made to that church on Sunday last, and doubtless many more will be added to the other week and was present at the inauguration.

churches soon. On the 28th ult., the funeral of Mrs Horace Luce took place, after only five or six days sickness. She died on the Sabbath evening previous. In this sudden bereavement, an infirm husband is left to mourn the loss of a faithful and tender companion, and a son and daughter, a loving and devoted mother. A lively sympathy is felt by the community for the loss

by the family and friends. The funeral was large, and in the exerrises all the local pastors took part. The 70 or 80 average attendance upon the High school puts to use about all the available space. There is a considerable seal shown by both teachers and students, affording an earnestness of purpose during

the term. Kingsville, March 6, 1877.

CONNEAUX.

front, and a full band to lend its music to power, endeavored to ascertain all the the novel entertainment. Batcheldor was facts having any bearing upon these points, alternating for some days among the churches the Opera House was occupied welcome home, and proposes to be to it a churches the Opera House was occupied welcome home, and proposes to be to it a churches the Opera House was occupied welcome home, and proposes to be to it a churches the Opera House was occupied welcome home, and proposes to be to it a churches the opera House was occupied welcome home, and proposes to be to it a churches the opera House was occupied welcome home, and proposes to be to it a churches the opera House was occupied welcome home, and proposes to be to it a churches the opera House was occupied welcome home, and proposes to be to it a churches the opera House was occupied welcome home, and not a dry one, at sion-the band struck up the march and authority to enforce the production of pathe procession moved away, amid the pers, it will be seen that the jury labored cheers and hurrals of the many hundreds under serious difficulties in the prosecution who had gathered to attest their interest of what they deemed their duty, and we in witnessing the fulfilment of the wager desire to return our thanks to the officers of Down the hill, across the flats and up the the railway company who so cheerfully aideast hill, the party moved, followed by ed us in securing the attendance of witnesshundreds in vehicles and on foot, and es, and also to those gentlemen, who, as civliamsfield, held by Elder S. S. Bartlett of turning around the liberty pole, the home- il engineers and experts of high standing The signers of the pledge come from the Rock Creek, which resulted in no additions ward-bound trip began, followed by an inpoint was reached and the wager won and jury and railway company. The written

generously paid. after which the Town Hall was crowded -where general congratulations were exchanged, impromptu speeches made, and in fine, a joyous hour was spent over the Conneaut, March 6, 1877.

Eds. Tel .- The Murphy gospel temper nce movement has reached this little city. Two weeks ago this evening a delegation from New Castle, Pa., visited us and held meetings in the City Hall, two evenings. ers in the city.

der and petroleum in honor of Hayes and of the Keystone Bridge Co., headquarters Chi-Wheeler: but so far as heard from, all the pledged boys passed the ordeal unscathed. Tominson, who, under the direction of Mr. Neither the joyfuls nor the sorrowfuls yield- Stone, drew the plans for this bridge, and will immediately enter upon the position | ed to the pecular temptations of the hour. | who is at present in the employ of the Cana-If this movement can be held firmly to the of Light Houses; J. D. Crehore, C. E., of Clevechristian idea, and to the help of God, with land, Ohlo; Budlong Morton, C. E., of New Hawhich it started, it will doubtless preve ven. Conn., and Chas. Hillton, C. E., in charge the salvation of multitudes of drunkards; but if it is removed from that and degenerates to a mere signing of the pledge, then its saying power will be gone, and it will minor difference of opinion among the profes-be nothing more than a repetition of the sional engineers, but they substantially agree in old Washingtonian excitement, and most iron bridges for long spans, and of the manner in of the hard drinkers will return to their cups after the excitement subsides.

Warren, March 4, 1877.

A Buckeye in Gotham. Eds. Tel.-Washington market-located on Washington street, near North River, is a place of considerable interest and importance. Thousands gather there from considerable distances—20 to 40 miles around—to get their meats, poultry, game and vegetables, at the close of the week.

Among the heaviest dealers we find My that the agony is over, and that R. B. Among the heaviest dealers we find Mr. Hayes, our model Governor, is now the Goss, John Hart, Jr., L. Snedicor, John failure, and after two trials, in which the bridge chief magistrate of the United States .- Woods, Drohn & Co., and Austin & Co. fafted to bear its own weight, modifications were Democrats accept the situation with toler- They get the most of their poultry of Hig- introduced which were wise and judicious, as faable meekness, and Republicans will try ley & Co. The first named of this list you a copy of an article which appeared in the columns of the New Town Enterprise, New Town, Pa., dated January 20, 1877.

Thursday—ist—there was a terrible concern, and has ever since been a faithful logs cast on the angle-blocks to hold the read.

ed anvil might have had something to do to be visited to be appreciated. Its beauty rods where they passed through the angle-blocks, Pills and Ointment.

About a month before he left me he with it. The old flag, that had been laid and elegance can hardly be surpassed— About a month before he left me he gave without my knowledge or authority contracts to one "Stephens" of New York, to advertise my Pills and Ointment in all the papers that could be found in South America and Cuba for three years to the extent of \$500,000 in gold.

To set aside this great fraud upon me, I sent my brother-in-law to New York, who remained there there was at a several to the commission, was again brought out and made to de duty upon the old staff where it had before proudly floated.

While we rejoice over our success with the resources—plundered or otherwise—of the great city. I was very much interested in its large and yery fine where it had before proudly floated.

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While we rejoice over our success with the resources—plundered or otherwise—of the great city. I was very much interested in its large and very fine where it had before proudly floated. its seclusion until after the adjournment otherwise-of the great city. I was very their bearing sarface. in physical dalance and proportion, he is a greater than Daniel himself.

—The propeller M. A. Griffillt has been bought by the Burrows Brothers, late of Ashtabulas.—E. A. Burrows and Clarence Burrows—and is to run the coming season between Jamestown and to run the complete of passengers. While Capt. E. A. Burrows and Mayville, on this subject, but I cannot see my of passengers. While Capt. E. A. Burrows will have charge, Mr. Quierbe Burrows—and is to run the coming season between Jamestown and Mayville, on the seed of passengers. While Capt. E. A. Burrows—will have charge, Mr. Quierbe Burrows—and is to run the coming season between Jamestown and the passengers. While Capt. E. A. Burrows—will have charge, Mr. Quierbe Burrows—and is to run the coming season between Jamestown and Mayville, on the passengers. While Capt. E. A. Burrows—will have charge, Mr. Quierbe Burrows—and both being well qualified for their respectively positions, the public will have a passengers. While Capt. E. A. Burrows—will have charge, Mr. Quierbe Burrows—will have charge. A. Burrows—will have charge, Mr. Quierbe Burrows—will have charge, Mr.

THE VERDICT

Of the Coroner's Jury.

To E W. Richards, Acting Coroner: The Coroner's Jury, which for more than wo months past have under your direction been engaged in investigating the late R. R. disaster, which occurred on the evening of the 29th of Dec., 1876, have deemed it best, under all the circumstances surround ing the case, to prepare a short prefatory statement designed to accompany their verdict, and herewith you will find both statement and verdict duly signed by all the members of the jury. Ashtabula, March 8th, 1877.

ing the cause, and the manner of death, of the victims of the late railroad disaster at Ashtabula, the jury found themselves at the very outset, embarrassed by the limited Eds. Tel.-Newton Burington, one of powers conferred on the coroner's juries by he most esteemed citizens of Conneaut, the law. As the law stands it was only lied on Tuesday morning, aged about 70 made our duty to inquire into the manner years. Mr. B., until the last year, when and cause of death. This could at once came to their deaths, and others, then under the came to their deaths at the same time. years. Mr. B., until the last year, when his health failed, for many years was entrusted with the superintendency of the government expenditures for harbor improvements along the lake, and his ability and fidelity to those trusts, endeared him to all with whom he held business relations.

and cause of death. This could at once to their deaths of the same to their deaths are to their deaths to their deaths are to their deaths and the same tance ascertained, are L. L. C. Crane, George, Glose In few words—"They came to their deaths are to their deaths to the same to their deaths are to their deaths and the same to their deaths are to their deaths are to their deaths and the same to their deaths are to their deaths are to their deaths and the same to their deaths are to their deaths and the same to their deaths are to L. L. C. Crane, George, Glose In few words—"They came to their deaths are to same to their deaths are to their deaths ar tions.

The winter term of the public schools closed last week, and the High school, over which the Superintendent presided, in the closing exercises, gave great satisfaction.

The news on Friday morning of the completion of the final count and the official declaration that Hayes was elected President created great joy throughout town, and patriotic "Old Steve" Hopkins rolled out his anvil ordinance and fired several rounds, while from every pole the stars and stripes were floating, and from the windows of nearly every business house, flags were unfurled. It was a call day in the stars and satisfact in the public schools closed last week, and the High school, over future loss of life been at all furthered by an examination eliciting no evidence beyond the facts necessary to prevent future loss of life been at all furthered by an examination eliciting no evidence beyond the facts necessary to prevent future loss of life been at all furthered by an examination eliciting no evidence beyond the facts necessary to prevent future loss of life been at all furthered by an examination eliciting no evidence beyond the facts necessary to prevent future loss of life been at all furthered by an examination eliciting no evidence beyond the facts necessary to prevent future loss of life been at all furthered by an examination eliciting no evidence beyond the facts necessary to prevent future loss of life been at all furthered by and English examination eliciting no evidence beyond the facts necessary to prevent future loss of life been at all furthered by and call future of Railways of Pecember, 1838, and on the first day and caused the deaths of the bridge fell and caused the deaths of the bridge was due to every persons, but so burned, that they can all future loss of life been at all furthered by and the life of Railways of Pecember, 1838, and on the first day and the said ownship of Ashtabula, on the flate said township of Ashtabula, on the fact said township of Ashtabula, and on the first day and township of Ashtabula, a and stripes were floating, and from the windows of nearly every business house, flags were unfurled. It was a gala day in Conneaut. Monday evening was fixed for a parade of the Wide Awakes and other demonstrations.

During the canvass last fall, two of our citizens made a wager over the result for a ster, the fearful cost of human life, the citizens made a wager over the result for available to extinguish the flames; whether shouse, which are lessness house, blundering stupidity or selfish carelessness house, blundering stupidity or selfish carelessness about sixty feet in depth, between the abutmen of said bridge, into which the baggage and passed on to the west abutment, leaving a chase about sixty feet in depth, between the abutmen of said bridge, into which the baggage and passed on the west abutment, leaving a chase about sixty feet in depth, between the abutmen of said bridge, into which the baggage and passed on the west abutment of said bridge, into which the baggage and passed on the west abutment of said bridge, into which the baggage and passed on the west abutment of said bridge, into which the baggage and passed on the west abutment of said bridge, into which the baggage and passed on the west abutment of said bridge, into which the baggage and passed on the west abutment of said bridge, into which the baggage and passed on the west abutment of said bridge, into which the baggage and passed on the west abutment of said bridge, into which the baggage and passed on the west abutment of said bridge, into which the baggage and passed on the west abutment of said bridge, into which the baggage and passed on the west abutment of said bridge, into which the baggage and passed on the west abutment of said bridge, into which the baggage and passed on the west abutment of said bridge, into which the baggage and passed on the west abutment of said bridge, into which the baggage and passed on the west abutment of said bridge, into which the baggage and passed on the passed on the west abutment of said bridge, the Presidency, by which the winner was | wide-spread desolation of hearts and homes, to have a wheelbarrow ride from the vil- together with the earnest appeals made for lage to East Conneaut and return. So the adoption of some measures to prevent Monday, at 2 p. m., was fixed for comply- the recurrence of similar accidents, demanding with the terms of the wager. The par- ed a thorough and exhaustive investigaties were Giles Cleveland and Hale Batch- tion, having all the scope that could be eldor-the latter won for Hayes. At the reasonably given to it, and embracing all appointed hour, Cleveland appeared with matters touching the safety and sacredthe wheel barrow, decked with flags, and a ness of buman life. With this end in weeks old waif which on the tramp princi-ple, found its way to his domicil, through front, and a full hand to lend its music to power endeavored to ascertain all the

In the evening following the Wide have been of great service to us and will

wrecked bridge at the joint request of the jury and railway company. The written reports and testimony of these gentlemen have been of great service to us and will well repay careful perusal, as on them is based our verdict in regard to the bridge.

Among the witnesses examined, are the following:

Of railroad ofucials and employees. Charles Paine, Gen. Sup't; Geo. M. Reid, Sup't of Bridges; Harvey Tilden, Sup't of Water Works, A. A. Strong, Station Agent; John Manning, J. G. Burton and C. B. Leek, telegraph operators at the railroad station; A. L. Rogers, under whose supervision the bridge was erected; James Doran, track master, Jas. Manning, engineer of pump house, Daniel McGuire, engineer on the locomotive Socrates; Mr. Burnhart Henn, conductor, and A. L. Stone, rear brakeman on the ill-fated train; N. W. Simons, night ticket agent; H. Apthorp, Sup't of Telegraph Repairs; Charles Philbrook, painter; Geo. H. Carpenter. John Sohlinger, Augustus Wenjworth and albert H. Congdon.

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Of members of the city fire department, G man of Protection Co, No. 1; Michael Tinley, foreman of Lake Eric Co, No. 2; E. A. Hitch-

Of citizens, A. C. Toombes, James K. Steb ance. With a few exceptions the talking ley W. Hillyer, E. W. Lockwood, James L. has been by the men who have just signed Porter, H. P. Hepburn, C. E., Mayor of Ashta-Of persons on the train, Capt. C. H. Tyler,

of St. Louis, Mo.; Henry A. White, of Conn.; two years; but they are exerting a tre- Mich.; and Edward Truworthy and J. A. mendous power for good. Already the Thompson, Oakland, Cal.

pledges obtained must exceed 1,200, and Of civil engineers and practical bridge builders, Albert H. Howland, C. E., of Boston among them are some of the hardest drinkof Canton Bridge Co., Canton, O.; A. Gottleib, Friday last the Republicans burnt pow- C. E., and Sup't of the Western Departmen

Canton Bridge Co., Canton, Ohio; Joseph

of terminal facilities and 60th Street improments for New York Central, Hudson River and Harlem Ratiroads, New York City. There was, as might have been expected, some which this bridge was constructed as being de-fective in section in the top chords and main braces, especially in the end panels; and also as to the inadequate provision made to secure unity of action among their different members. They also agree in a disapproval of the system of late al bracing as being of little value, and especially the vertical sway bracing as being defective i the manner of fastening to the angle blocks and deficient in number to secure the bridge against destruction from the severe lateral strains which it was liable from oscillations of trains and

and foot of the braces in position, thus depending wholly upon friction between two plane sur a place where he was manufacturing and selling, unknown to me, medicines of his own which he advertised as Dr. McGills to chip away portions of the flanges of the Phoalso, thus reducing their section and lesse

It is from a careful consideration of the dence elicited from these professionals and experts that our verdict is made up in the matter of

Stone had great confidence itn his own abilities tracture which would prove the crowning gicry of an active life and an enduring monument to ful engineers is, that subjecting an iron bridge to a severe strain as a test before using it in carrying on the traffic of a railroad is of no value us show ing its ability to bear repeated strains. It only shows that it bore the test that time, and it may have permanently crippled it, so that its final is to have a large margin of safety, as shown by a | lb., at

ed the bridge as safe, we have no doubt, as two of them were on the train that went down, and all were more or less frequently passing over it. In pursuing our investigation we have labored in the hope that the facts elicited, and the faults and failures brought to light, might, in a measure, be instrumental in accoring such legislation by the proper authorities, and such care and procaution on the part of railroad companies as should insure passengers upon our great thoroughfares a greater immunity from such terrible In entering upon the duty of ascertain-

We the undersigned Jurors Empanneled Sworn on the 30th day of December. In the 1816, at the township of Ashtabula, in the Co of Ashtabula and State of Ohio, by Riswar Richards, A Justice of the Peace, in and for township of Ashtabula, acting as Coroner 8 time, being—to inquire, and true pressin ment make, in what manner and by what Charence N. Gage and M. P. Cogravell of their deaths, and others, then unknown their deaths, and others, then unknown

Fourth. That the railway company used and continued to use this bridge for about eleven years furfing all which time a careful inspection by a competent bridge engineer could not have failed to discover all these defects; for the neglect of such careful inspection, the railway company slone is responsible.

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H. L. MORRISON, GEO. W. DICKINS HENRY H. PERRY Jurors, F. A. PETTIBONE, T. D. FAULKNEE EDW. G. PIERCE. EDWARD W. RICHARDS, Acting Core Ashtabula, March 8th, 1877;

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Amount of Expenditures for the year in cash In Witness Wheroof, I have hereunto sub-scribed my name and caused the seal of my office to be affixed, the day and year above written. W. D. Hill., Superintendent. Joo, N. Green, Esq., Agent at Ashtabula, O.

A BISHA L. WRIGHT, whose A. Dischia Lee Winiteria, Whose A. place of resilience is unknown to this plaintiff, will take notice that Charles D, ainger of the County of Ashtabula, in the State of Onio, did on the Sth day of March, A. D. 187s, file his petition in the Court of Common Pieas, within and for the County of Ashtabula. Ohlo, against the said Abisha L. Wright, and Edward A. Wright, Hubert Phillips, John W. Maxwell and William F, Andrews, defendants, setting forth that the said Abisha L. Wright gave a murigage to the said Charles D. Ainger, on the south one-half of lot No. 107, together with two acres situate in the south-based corner of lot No. 107 in the town. lot No. 138, together with two acres situate in the southeast corner of lot No. 197 in the town-ship of Morgan, in said County of Ashtabula, Chio, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note, executed to said plaintiff by said Abisha I. Wright, with said Hubert Phillips, and said Edward A. Wright to secure the payment of \$1,100.00, according to a certain promissory note referred to in said mortgage. And that since the giving of said mortgage. And that since the giving of said mortgage, the defendants, John W. Maxwell and William F. Andrews, claim some interest in said lands under the said Abisha L. Wright; and praying that said Abisha L. March Sth. 1877.

NOTICE is hereby given that the modersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator with the will annexed, on the estate of Harvey Smith, deceased, late of Saybrook, Ashiahula Coursell, late of Saybrook, ash y Ohio. HENRY FASSETT.
Dated this 7th day of March, A. D. 1877. Stis Notice.

Estate of Harvey Smith, Deceased,

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